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PARSON BROWNLOW. s older. Travel is enlarging his mention. We copy to-day the main ked and significant, on his former utin all his harangue to hang an Aboon; and we will engage that if he will all summer in New England, he will he salt of the earth, and that he is one

look about him as he goes ! TAX DECISION. the agreed case, taken up to the Su-ne Court, for the purpose of authorita-

and silver as directed by the State Contion. This is, of course, an end of the es accordingly. Luckily the premium THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Ahicago Tribune.



CHICAGO, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1862.

Excitable Strand Berlew—Protecting Bebel Froperty—The White House Extate—Street, Etc., Etc.

[White House Cor. (14th) N. Y. World.]
There is grave reason to complain of some of the statements of the Associated Fress, which cause incorrect and projudicial opinions to be formed in regard to the doings and administration of the statements of the Associated Fress, which cause incorrect and projudicial opinions to be formed in regard to the doings and administration of the statements of the Associated Fress, which cause in the public to believe that our army was then within twenty-term little of Richmond, whereas, seven now, the miles distant from that city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city of the city from Major for the city of the city from Major for the city of the city of the city of the main body five or six miles affeated from the city of the main form the city, and the main body five or six miles affeated from the city, and the city and the city of the city and the ci lace.
[Correspondence (dated 19th) N. Y. Tribune.]
Gen. Wool came up from Old Point to-day,
for the purpose of giving his personal attention to matters of importance in this interesting portion of his command, and among
other things to meet a Committee of the Common Council, growing out of the following
action of that body:

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of the command have committed many depredations released to the committee. The bewilderment of the inhabitance of this commod the officers connected with the command. The deferral has frustworthy information that some of the officers connected with the command. The deferral has frustworthy information that some of the officers connected with the command. The commanders is called to this subject, and the strictest measures will be taken to prevent all kinds of depredations. Any of the members of the commanders will be taken to prevent all kinds of depredations. Any of the members of the commanders will be taken to prevent all kinds of depredations. Any of the members of the commanders will be taken to prevent all kinds of depredations. Any of the members of the commanders will be the strictly responsible that the order are carried out in fature. When the head of a bivision approaches a house, the Provost Marshal will send a guard to remain at it, until the next Division arrives. If the Provost Gaard is not large chough, more will be furnished, and of the best troops in the command.

By command of a New York regiment is now a Colonel of a New York regiment is now a Colonel of a New York regiment is now a Colonel of a New York regiment is now a Colonel of a New York regiment is now a Colonel of a New York regiment is now a close arrest, and will soon be tried before this Commission for pleking up and appropriating to the need of his regiment become head of the proposal depression of the population has been made to the set the provision and the provision of the pro

By command of Major General McCLRILLE.

S. WILLIAMS, A. A. General.

A Colonel of a New York regiment is now in close arrest, and will soon be tried before this Commission for picking up and appropriating to the use of his regiment baccon and Indian meal abacdoned by the Rebeil army in its flight; also for attaching his horse to a deserted secession ambulance with the stamp, "G. H. Hutton, maker, Fith St. Richmond," on its side, and haulingery in it to his camp two of his Licutuants, exhausted by being needlessly "rushed," on the march day before yesterday, and the knapsacks of many of his men who fell out of the ranks and sunk by the wayside; also, for taking a mule and two secess horses, said to have been in the rebel army, and to have been found in the keeping of straggling secosh solidiers in the woods, and using them to haul three of the Union repeating guns.

FROM WASHINGTON.

85 per dozen; hose, common, 75 cents per pair; ladies hose, none to be had at any price; coffee, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per pound; coffmon sugar, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents per pound; molasses, \$\frac{3}{2}\$.50 per gallon; matches (very poor), \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents per dozen bunches. I might excend the list of articles entering into the commonest living, but the reader can judge from the above. Flour is the only stapie that did not rise to fabulous rates. Of course, the city, with such prices, and money at a corresponding level, is on the verge of distress. I took a look at the city market to-day, and found that the number of gardeners and other country woodle present with truck and other country woodle present with truck and

rebel army, coming back there to live?

The Coloneley of the 1st Verment cav-alry regiment, made vacant by the suicide of the late commander, has been given to Capt Charles H. Tompkins, U.S. A., whose bril-liant dashes into Fairfax Court House, are liant dashes into Fairfax Court House, among the early incidents of the war. Col. ELLSWORTH'S FATHER.—The father of Col. Ellsworth has been appointed to take charge of the Arsenal at Vorgennes, Vi., and will shortly move to that place.

UNTER AND HIS PROCLAMA-

THE PRESIDENT ANNULS IT. urther Concerning the Gunboat Fight on James River.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune]

Washinsoron, May 19, 1881.

The gunboat fight with Fort Darling, lasted our hours. The fort is situated on a bluff, at came upon it suddenly, and the Monitor went within four hundred yards, but she could not elevate her guns sufficiently for effect. The principal fire was directed at the Galena. The Monitor was hit three times, but uninjured. Sharpshooters manned the rifle pits, which, like the fort, commanded the river, which at that point was very narrow. Two barricades across this river were found of sunken vessels, among them the Jamestown and Yorktown, and piles fastened with chains. The river is, however, open to within eight miles of Richmond.

ever, open to within eight miles of Richmond No official copy of Hunter's order has yet

as an outspoken Unionist, refused to talk on politics with Members of Congress, old friends who called on him clock his real

Gov. Stanly of North Carolina, was on the floor of the House to-day.

A letter from on board the Galena says she fired two hundred and thirty-eight shots at would have slienced the battery, although followed, near the same spot, killing one and wounding four. The Galena had twenty-eight inside and seventeen on deck. Twelve were killed, two dangerously wounded, and fifteen slightly wounded.

of the State.

Prom New Mexico—Rebels Retreating from the Territory—Scarcity of Provisions.

Kansas City, May 19.—The Sants Fe mail with dates to the 3d, has arrived. The Texans, while retreating, met a body of 500 of their men under Col. Steel, at Adobe Wall, but the whole force continued the retreat. The first regiment of Colorado volunteers, with the regulars, are at Fort Craig, under command of Col. Paul. Gen. Camby and Gov. Connelly are at Sants Fee.

Os ing to the scarcity of provisions, large quantities of which were destroyed to prevent its falling into the hands of the enouny.

FROM CAIRO.

No arrivals from the Tennessee River.

The steamer Shingess arrived from the flo-tilla and brings us a number of refugees.

They still continue to come into our lines in great numbers. Some of them have joined our forces, and quite a number of them, being mechanics, have found employment here.

of them have joined our forces, and quite a number of them, being mechanics, have found employment here.

There is no news of importance transpired below.

Caino, May 18.—A large number of refreges just arrived here to-day by the steamer Diligent. They also report three or four hundred more on the way. A number of them are men of families, who have always been strong Union men, and have left their families behind rather than bear arms against the Federal Government.

The month of the manner of the strong the community. Thus they almost became industrated with joy when they landed here, saying they once more breastled the pure atmosphere of Ilberty. One of them brings Memphis papers of the 13th, which contain the evacuation of Pensacols, also the surrented of the way is a military necessity. The Memphis Appeed has moved its office to Grenania, Miss., and for the pressent works its edition off on a small hand greas, ready to leave whenever our seet arrives at Mumphis, which is momentarily expected.

Pautcas, Kr., May 19.—Another lieutenant, and for the containt the containt the special containt the strong with the containt the special containt the strong with the containt the special containt the strong with the strong with the strong with the containt the containt the strong with the containt the strong with the containt the strong with the strong with the containt the strong with the strong with the containt the strong with the strong with the containt that have come to this post within the sate tha

STATE TAXES TO BE IN GOLD AND SILVER.

agreed case submitted to it from Springfield, in which the Treasurer was a party, that State

OTTAWA, May 18.—The Court reversed the indigment in County Treasurer Wright's case, deciding the law requiring the revenue to be collected and paid out in gold and allver alone, as obligatory now, as it was previous to the passage of the act of Congress making Treasury notes legal tender in the payment of debts. This is a subject exclusively within the control of our Legislature, and with which Congress has nothing to do. The Legislature might require all revenue to be paid in gold alone, or in silver, or corn, or cattle, although gold and silver, have always been legal tender in the payment of debts. An opinion at length will be hereafter written.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 19, 1862. SENATE.

was taken up and passed,
Mr. Wilson's resolution for the presentation
of medials of honor to the soldiers who distinguished themselves, was passed.
The confiscation bill was taken up and Mr.
SUMNER of Mass. proceeded to speak at
length is favor of the principle of confiscation
and emancipation of the slaves of rebels, and
urging the adoption of his substitute for the
bill.
Mr. DAVIS of Kentucky offered an amendment to the 3d section, which disqualifies persons guity of offences named in the bill; and
that such persons also forfeit all claims to
citizenship. Rejected, 8 against 28.
Mr. DAVIS offered another amendment providing that all property forfeitled by the bill

Mr. HENDERSON moved to strike out the first section and insert as a substitute that any person hereafter convicted of treason shall as uffer death or imprisonment, and forfeit all property during life. Rejected—12 against 2 persons are slave shall be emancipated under this activities of the section, which provides that the Persident may, when he deems it this the President may, when he deems that the operations of the 62 transmit, will be tolerated or treated as a thing but disloyalty. The Richmond correspondence of the Messachusets in orbeiling the share of such persons as persist in rebelling the share of such persons as persist in rebelling the share of such persons as persist in rebelling the share of such persons as persist in rebelling the share of such persons as persist in rebelling the share of such persons as persist in rebelling the share of such persons as persist in rebelling the share of such persons are considered publication of the Federal quiphency of Messachusets and suspended publication of Messachusets freed.
Mr. WILSON of Massachusetts moved to amend the ulnth section so as to make it imperative to issue such proclamation.
After further discussion the Sonate adjourned.

THE WATER AND THE PARTY AND TH defin. Summer has been relieved from active service, in consequence of his refusal to rein force Gen. Heintselmann at the battle of Williamsburg.

The New York Tribuse has the Yollowing:
"We can positively assert that whatever modification may be made in his order, Gon. Hunter will not be recalled, nor put in a position in secsalitating his resignation."

Fort Darling, where our gamboats were engaged, is situated on a bluff two hundred feet above the river, high enough to direct a plunging fire upon the stacking boats, which could not use their guns in response. A loyal black, who left Richmond on Friday, brought the first news of the fight which was at that the ground the fire the state of the state, combining with Jeff. Davis and other evil-minded persons to overthrow the authority of the United States, combining with Jeff. Davis and other evil-minded persons to overthrow the authority of the United States, combining with Jeff. Davis and other evil-minded persons to overthrow the authority of the United States involving frather allows the relief of the State.

GOOD FOR "THE OLD NOBTH STATE."

She Withdraws from the Confederacy—"Clark has refused to formal any more troops to Jeff. Davis. or all has recalled all the North Carolina solders have the rebel and received all the same pronounced against giving further aid to the rebel that the could report and through the Cotton States, Gov. Clark as had received all the aid from North Carolina has the received all the aid from North Carolina has the resolution of its citizens, and pronounced against giving further aid to the rebels that they could rough the Cotton States, Gov. Clark as in formed the rebels that they could run their own risk of being intercepted by a Union force at any part of the State.

The Report was making to place the negro on an equal footing with the wites.

On motion of Mr. BinGHAM a resolution was adopted appointing the managers to consume the rebels that they could rough the could not a server of the State.

The report was aggreed to.

Mr.

vent to failing into the hands of the enemy, our troops have been placed on less than half rations, being limited to eight ounces per day.

One hundred and twenty Texas prisoners were passed on the road to Fort Laraed.

The Iron Clad Galems Damaged,

Baltimons, May 19.—It is reported by the Old Point boat that the Galena was considerably damaged in her upper works by a planging shot from rebel batteries.

IMPORTANT PROCLAMATION

He Appeals to the People of the Bor-der Slave States.

to-day issued the following :By the President of the United States.

justified in leaving to the decision of counmanders in the field. These are totally different questions from those of police exculations
in armics and camps.

On the 6th day of March last, by a special
message, I recommended to Congress the
adoptiou of a joint resolution, to be substantially as follows:

Resolved, That the United States ought to cooperate with any State which may adopt a gradual
abolition of slavery, giving aid to such States in
its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of
system.

The resolution on the language above
quoted was adopted by large majorities in
both branches of Congress and now stands an
authentic, definite and solemn proposal of
the nation to the States and people most interested in the subject matter. To the people of these States now I carnestly appeal. I do
not argue, I beseed by out to make the arguments for yourselves. You cannot, if you
would, be blind to the signs of the times. I
beg of you a calm and enlarged consideration
of them, ranging, if it may be, far above personal and party politics. This proposal makes
common cause for a common object. Casting
no reproaches upon any, it acts not the Pharisec. The change it contemplates would
come gently as the dews of Heaven, not
rending or wrecking anything. Will you not
embrace it. So much good has not been done
by one effort in all past time as in the Providence of God it is now your nigh privilege to
do. May the vast future not have to lamont
that you have neglected it.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my
hand, and caused the seal of the United States
to be answerd.

Done at the city of Washington, this 19th
day of May, in the year of our Lord one

[Signed.]

By the President: Wm. H. Sawand,
Secretary of State.

From Fortress Monroe, Etc. DAMAGES IN THE LATE NAVAL FIGHT.

sionism at Norfolk-An Indiana Colonel Missing. PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The Bulletin, con-The repulse of the gun boats is generally

The repulse of the gun boats is generally regarded as a very serious affair. On the Naugatuck 17 arc reported killed by the explosion of the gun. The boat made a useless fight and was withdrawn. The Galena was riddled with shots, and the loss is supposed to be heavy. The Monitor was struck repeatedly, but is said to be uninjured.

Affairs are quiet at Norfolis. There have been several attempts lately to assasinate Union soldiers. Yesterday an affair occurred causing some uncasiness. Col. Brown of the 20th Indiana, stationed at Portamouth, went out of town to take a ride. Soon afterwards his horse came into town wounded and without

Late from the South via Corinth.

deposits of coal, fron and saltpetre placed in imminent danger.

Martial law has been proclaimed over Charkestown and ten miles surrounding.

The Memphis Appeal says the Government wants and must have all the tin roofs and on cotton sheds in that city.

The Vicksburg Citizes of the 9th says:

Nothing was hoard of the Federal fleet at Tunca yesterday. A large frigate, supposed to be the Brooklyn, passed Bayou Sara at 9 o'clock a am. on the 8th, going down."

The Baton Rouge Advecate hase-closed doors and suspended publication on account of the approach of the Federal gunboats.

Col. Posser, commanding the post of Memphis, publishes a special order, by order of Beauregard, requesting all banks, persons and corporations to take Confederate money at par, and all persons will distinctly understand that nothing in the least degree calculated to discredit the operations of the Government, will be tolerated or treated as anything but disloyally.

The Richmond correspondence of the Memphis Appeal mentions with great pain the large number of slek comfined in the hospitals at Richmond and vicinity.

Col. Daniels Cavalry Fight in Ar-

tacked the rebels under Col. Jeffries, forty miles from Bloomfield, and reports from Cnaik Blinf that he setzed a ferry boat, and crossed under the enemy's fire, routed and pursued them six miles into Arkansas, they fleeing into swamps. Lieut beautiful and six wounded. The enemy lost eleven killed and six wounded. The enemy lost eleven killed and six wounded. The enemy lost eleven killed and seventeen wounded, who were captured—also, provisions, horses and arms.

Lieut Bacon Montgomery has killed the rebel Col. Schnable.

There are rume so on the street this evening of a battle having been fought at Corinth, but I cannot trace them to any source worthy of reliance.

reliance.

United States Judge Impeached, Convicted and Expelied.

San Francisco, May 14.—The trial of Judge Hardy, of the Sixteenth United States Court, ended to day before the State Senate. He was convicted by the two-thirds anajority required by the Constitution, of disloyalty to the Government, in uttering seditions language. A resolution of expulsion from office passed twenty-one to fourteen. The various other charges against him, such as corruption in office, drunkenness, et ceters, were not austained, aithough in some cases the majority was against him. The charges of misconduct in the trial of Judge Terry for the murder of Senator Broderick failed by the vote. He was the Judge before whom Terry was acquitted.

Mexico.

New Youx, May 19.—The steamer Black stone has arrived with the first regiment of Fire Zonaves, formerly Ellsworth's, to be mustered out of service.

The French steamer Montexums, from Ver. Cruz, 8th, has arrived, and reports the French. The New Mexican Expediti

Casualties in the Battle of Parmington, near Corinth, May 9, 1863.
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Forty-seventh Illinois. 1 17 9 20.

Gen. Blunt has ordered the Kansas the togo with the expedition to the Indian Territory. Their place at Fort Scott will be supplied by the Wisconain 3d, Col. Barslow.

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1862. GEN. HUNTER'S PROCLAMATION.
We long ago ceased to believe in the efficacy of any emancipation policy that was
not at once comprehensive and the arowal of the deliberate purpose of
the National Government. We have labored, and shall not cease laboring, to im-press upon our rulers the inevitable neces-sity of dealing with the slavery question and the rebellion, as men deal with smaller sity of dealing with the slavery question and the rebellion, as men deal with analice things—upon the basis of common justice and common passes and common passes and make the properties of the maxil nor military authority has present process on any operation are not make any military authority has present of the deep continued and currons unit devery sentiment of the sent of the common sense character of the deep continued and currons unit devery sentiment of the process of the common sense character of the deep continued and currons unit devery sentiment of the process of the proce

strenuous endeavors in the South, will be nearly unanimous among men of all parties Such is the condition of the public mind, such the divisions of parties, such is the secession to aid the rebels by opening a fire Republic, and such is the now apparent unanimity of the people of the South, that when the policy of Emancipation is entered upon, the President, as the representative the civil and military power of the nain which Mr. Lincoln's manifesto, made in his character as constitutional Commanderin-Chief of the Army and Navy, and in which the freedom of all slaves of rebels

in arms against the Government, is declared, transcends all other matters of national concern. Such a Proclamation followed up by the action which Hunter, Halleck and all other commanders would be obliged to take, would not only end the war, but lay the foundations of an Union, the perpetuity of which nothing could disturb, and the unexpectable of the perpetuity of which nothing could disturb, and the unexpectable of the perpetuity erity of which would serve as ment of Freedom, to the end of the world.

OUR NAVAL VICTORIES. Rival powers, and systems of government read in the formidable outbreak of treason the proof of the weakness of democracy, and the old monarchies laughed aloud at for the Union has brought its comsations, dearly purchased indeed, but permanent in their character. have given the outside world dealing with the rebels at home, and some respect accorded to us as a first-class fighting nation. The short space of a few wrought sad havoc with old time military theories and prejudices and taught despot of the masses for protection against trea-son at home, and enemies from abroad.

nals of this war seem especially well calculated for this result. We refer to our naval victories. Notable as have been our land encounters, and brilliant the movements of our great armies in the field, even brighter and in the annals of naval warfare with the brightest records of the past. The achievements of our Dupont, Foote, Far-ragut, Porter and Worden will take umphs of the world's old commanders and will be read and told with tales of Jones, and the hero of Trafalgar. The hare of the Varuna in the engagement be-ow New Orleans, sinking with her flag flying, after having singly sunk or crippled six of the enemy's vessels; the staunch Cinemnati above Fort Pillow, taken at a disadvantage and hemmed in by the rebel fleet, deeply wounded and shattered by their tron beaks, and yet still beating off her adversaries; the brave old Combardant serving her guns until the waters were

But there is one respect in which the an-

e Monitor victorious over her huge foe, hich, rather than meet again her provess,

war for the Union.
gafter pears has been won back to our
red land, these deeds will live, and
real name

British ficets sailing up the Potomac to FROM FORT PILLOW. Prior the 10th inst., alluding to the skirmish of that date, their debut is soon to be expected. dictate terms to the Government at Washington, in the event of a disturbance between the two powers. And the less so in that not only in manner but in material our naval fights have turned a new page in naval warfare, and rendered obselete and out of date the world's great navies. The Warrior and Le Gloire have from triumplas

passed into great naval doubts since the Monitor, and "the wooden walls of Eng One lesson we have learned ourseves from these victories: the excellence of the material the war found ready to our hands. The recruits for our war vessels have been almost exclusively from New England, whose rocky coast is the nursing mother of the world's best seamen. In New Badford along the naval proculture offices.

severed; that the people of the South had not the moral education necessary for successful rebels against such a power as that which this Government weelds; that slavery breeds bullies, not soldlers; and we shall see that no men have ever abased themselves before authority and licked the feet of their enemies with such abject fawning as these men will abase themselves before the Administration now in power. North Carolina leads the way, hesitatingly and timidly. The others will that when the work of submission begins from which float strains of martial music; we shall see that no men have ever abased in the rear, the deep morasses and

come on by and by. A Complaint, GALESBURG, May 14, 1862. of the civil and military power of the nation, must lead off, so that concealed traitors in the loyal States may be overawed, that the action of commanders from California to Norfolk may be uniform, and that we may secure by boldness and earnestness the approbation and support of the moral sense of all mankind. We have held and hold now that the day is ripe should be given to the world. Anything short of that, whether we look at the Cabinet vacilations at Washington, the proclamations of Gen. Hunter, or the absurd and criminal Order No. 3, of Gen. Halleck, is quackery—trifling with a matter which transcends all other matters of national concern. Such a Proclamation followed and the safety man one hundred and fifty men, which is more than some of your fighting regiment, leaving our day whithout any patting on the back. We do not want praise, but would like our dones. It is rather discouraging, after leaving our homes for the privations, hard-ality and dangers of a soldier's life, to be taken no notice of, while others that have a real fighting and working regiment, leaving the same of the proclamation followed and fifty men, which is more than some of your fighting regiment, leaving the back. We do not want praise, but would like our dones. It is rather discouraging, after leaving our homes for the privations, hard-ality and dangers of a soldier's life, to be taken no notice of, while others that have a fighting and working regiments leaving our homes for the privations, hard-ality and dangers of a soldier's life, to be taken no notice of, while others that have no more than we are lauded to the skies. As an evidence that we are a fighting and working regiment leaving our homes for the privations, hard-ality and dangers of a soldier's life, to be taken no notice of, while others that have not provided to the skies. As an evidence that we have a fight of the provided that the state of the provided that the

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not think that we would intentionally ment. It must occur to him that to keep track of the seventy-two regiments and dozen detached companies of Illinois

track of the seventy-two regiments and dorn detached companies of Illinois troops in the war, is no easy task. We have tried to treat them fairly, and where they have not had the mention which their merits and acts deserve, the blaine must not be laid to us.

This letter is a sample of scores which we get—not from friends of Illinois regiments alone, but from Iowas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and other Western States. We have received several scolding letters from Indiana, charging us with neglecting to give proper praise to the splendid fighting regiments in the field from that State. We have been badly "blown up" by Iowa people, who blame the Fribunk for bestowing more praise on Illinois than Iowa soldiers, when the latter have proven equally brave and victorious in battle.

We can give a simple explanation that accounts for most of the spparent partiality shown to Illinois soldiers which is, that we receive more letters from persons connected with home regiments with different divisions of the Western strate. We have half a dozen special correspondence is that for on the spparent partiality shown to Illinois soldiers which is, that we receive more letters from persons connected with home regiments with different divisions of the States. We have half a dozen special correspondence is that from those from other States. We have half a dozen special correspondence is that from those from other States. We have half a dozen special correspondence is that further a connected with home regiments than from those from other States. We have half a dozen special correspondence with different divisions of the Western attract with different divisions of the Western attract with different divisions of the Western attract with the second of the specific mental than the second of the western attracts and the second of the western attracts and the second of the specific mental than the second of the specific mental than the second of the western attracts and the second of the western attracts and the second of the western

correspondents with different divisions of the Western army; but we have scores of "occasional" and voluntary correspondents who write to us respecting the doings of the particular regiment or battalion with which they are attached. Those volunteer correspondents with lows, Indiana and Western regiments

was raised, and not to a Chicago paper, do not publish so large a proportion of army letters from the regiments of other Western States as we do from Illinois, the

tends over a large territory. This general explanation is intended as an answer to

scores of letters on the subject. New York city Insurance companies lose \$754,000 by the Troy fire, the largest individual losses being the Manhattan \$70,000. Market Company \$55,000, and the Atlantic \$50,000. Hartford (Ct.,) companies lose \$155,000, of which the Ætna office bears \$50,000. Springfield (Mass.) companies lose \$75,500, of which \$48,000 falls more the Fire and Marine

The excitement construgile of Saturday morning last has now nearly subsided, and although there is unusual activity to be observed in the fleet, it does not proceed immediately from that cause. Whatever may prove to be its origin, your correspondent cannot even approximate. So

booming, leaping, thundering over th

the explosion of the shell.

We could not desire a more fitting appointment. General Saxton has already obtained an intimate acquisitance with his assigned field of service, and has given full proof of his varied and abundant qualifications for the post, by having acted as Quartermaster General unfully over the point beyond; at the north the unbroken, silent butt wift-flowing stream, you cannot imagine, eene the contemplation of which suggests more peaceful and harmo-nious images to the over-heated brain of the observer. The uninitiated looker-on would

Georgia to law and order under the Federal Constitution.

Gen. Saxton is a native of Deerfield, Massachusetts. His genealogy includes many of the mest honored names in that section of country beside his own, which has always stood among the best—such Ashley, Williams, Field, Wright, White, etc., etc. General Saxton is himself a graduate of West Point, of high standing in his class, and has continued in the army ever since. He assisted Gov. Sievens of Washington Territory in the recompoissance and survey of the northern route for the Pacific Ballroad, and mades very lucid report on that subject, which was printnot for a moment suppose that within rifle range lay the implements of "grim visaged war," the ships and the supporters of the in-terests of a great nation, and just beyond and through the quiet atmosphere came the loud and deep-toned voice of a mortar. Pres-ently there followed the wind and lightninglike glare, vividly reflected upon the surface our steamer were immediately crowded with interested spectators, anxious to observe the effect of the missife and witness the advent of effect of the missile and witness the advent of another, should it chaqee to come. An interval of twenty minutes passed, when there was a repetition of the report and the explosion. It was at first supposed that the shells were directed at the flotalla. They fell far short of it, and almost all of them at the edge of the timber on our side of Craighead Point. They were continued throughout the night at irregular intervals, occasionally accompanied by the firing of cannon, all pointed at the same location, until daylight on Tuesday morning, when, either from the bursting of the mortar, or from the fact that they received no response from our mortar boat—which had been withdrawn from its position early the preceding day—they ceased entirely and have not since been resumed. It is presumed that the rebels, seeing lights flitting to and fro on the point, had conceived the remarkacily brilliant idea that the National forces were busy preparing an agreed surprise for them in the shape of fortificestons located in disagreeable proximity to khose gracuity the business have not income the control of the contr

cere Christian, in the fellowship of the Epis-copal Church, and fearing God, will know no other fear. Gen. Saxton sailed for his post of duty on

low and other witnesses, we find, the follow ing records of revolting barbarities practice by the rebels. Cumulative evidence of these atroctites comes to us from every quarter, and in every instance upon trustworthy authority:

in every instance upon trustworthy authority:

A DRIVIMBER-BON MURDERIED.

"It is hardly necessary to say that officers and men are vory much exasperated by the batbarous conduct of some of the rebelabajoneting the dead, cutting the throats of the wounded, and in one instance beating with the butt of a musket the skull of a drummer boy who had received a wound which might well be presumed to be mortal. 'This war ought to have been one of extermination from the first, was read recently, either in a rebel newspaper or in some of the choice apecimens of literature left in the camps. The army of the Potenac is quite ready to accept that rule; possibly to press it. Certainly I should pity any rebel who should ask a favor of the mon of the 18th New York." West Phoin, Va. Letter to the Boston Journal.

A TEAMSTER TERRIBLY MUTILATED.

"The two notorious bushwhackers, Kochl

What War Democrats Think.

Capt. Wm. D. Wikins, of Detroit, Mich., (son, we believe, of Judge Ross Wilkins, and nephew of Hon. William Wilkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa.) is a life-long Democrat, with all his kin, but he is particularly straight on Confiscation. He recently forwarded to a friend in Washington a writ of garnishment, and out by order of Jeff. Davis before his District Judge Breckenbroush, commanding the Bank out by order of Jeff. Davis octore his District Judge Brockenbrough, commanding the Bank of Rockingham to come into Court and give account of all the money and other property in its keeping which belongs to or is held for any alien enemy of the Confederate Satiss, &c., &c. Hercupon Capt. Wilkins writes:

Harmschaume, Va., May 2, 1662. Hasmidasume, V.A., May 3, 1861.

I sent you a few days since the mandate of the (so-called) Confederate Court of Virginia to the Rockingham Bank; a measure preluminary to the confiscation of all the property of loyal citizens that could be reached. Every loyal citizen in the "Valley of Virginia,"

Captain and Ass't Adj. Gen.

Parson Brownlow's Speech.

THRILLING ADDRESS OF PARSON

conductors of your cotemporate mealing the works on the Fi which Fort Wright It is not meaning the mile north of cur present pofa mile north of cur present ponerver actually improved by tee, hence there is no most

HE IS NOT A NEUTRAL.

For the last thirty-five years of my somewhat eventful life, F have been accustomed to

And if my prayers and tears could have resurrected the old hero two years ago— though I never supported him in my life— and placed him in the chair disgraced and oc-cupied by that mismable mismage. sworn by the God that made Moses, this thing must step. [Great laughter and applause.] And when Andrew Jackson swore that a thing had to stop, it had to stop. [Laughter.] More recently still, we had a recellion in the neighboring State of Rhode Island, known as the Dour rebellion, and the government very efficiently and very properly put it down; but the great conspiracy of the nineteenth century and the great rebellion of the age is now on hand, and I believe that Abe Lincoln, with the people to back him, will crush it out. [Cheers and applause.] It will be done, it nuts be done and it shall be done—[great cheering]—and, having done that thing, gentie-men and indies, if they will give us a few weeks rest to recruit, we will like England and France both, if they wish it—[lond ap-plause]—and I am not certain but we will

In the inauguration of the robellion I took sides with the Union and with the stars and stripes of my country. How could it be otherwise? I had traveled the circuit as a Methodist preacher in the State of South Carolina in 1852, in Pickens and Anderson counties (Anderson counties (Anderson counties (Anderson counties (Anderson counties) the country point of the shiftly I possessed, and all the energy I could muster, the heresy of mulification then. I even prepared a pamphlet of seventy pages, backing up an austaining Old Hickory, and denouncing the nulliflers—and they threatened to hang me then. I have been a Union man all my life. I have never been a sectional man. I commenced my political career in Tennessee in the memorable year of 1828, and I was one, thank God, of the corporal's guard who got up the electoral ticket for John Quincy Adams against Andrew Jackson. In the next contest I was for Clay. AN EARLY PERIL.

against Andrew Jackson. In the next contest I was for Clay.

THE STORM BREAKS.

I pursued the even tenor of my way until the stream rose higher and higher with soccasion fire, as red and hof as hell itself, and commenced pouring along that great artery of travel, that great railroad to Manassas, Yorktown, Richmond and Fetersourg. Then it was that, wanting in transportation, wanting in rolling stock, wanting in locomoutives, they had to lie by over regiments in our town, and then they commenced to ride Union men upon rails. I have seen that done in the streets, and have seen that done in the streets, and have seen them break into the stores and empty their contents; and coming before my house with ropes in their hands, they would groan out, "Let us give old Brownlow a turn, the damned eld secondard; come out, and we will hang you to the first limb." I would appear, sometimes, on the front portice of my house, and would address them in this way: "Men, what do you want with me?" for I was very select in my words. I took particular pains never to say gestlemen. "Men, what do you want with me?" To which I replied: "I have no speech to make to you. You know me as well-se I know you; I am utterly and irreconciliably opposed to this infranal rebellion in which you are engagee, and I shall fight, that you

unteering and taking the oath ceased, and the leaders wore I did it.

DISCOMPORTS AND CRUELTY.

Gentlemen and ladies, things went on. They tightened up; they gree things went on. They tightened up; they gree wighter and still more tight. Many of our company became sick. We had to lie upon that miserable, cold, naked floor, with not room enough for us to lie down at the same time—and you may think what it must have been in December and January, spelling each other, one lying down awhile on the floor, and then another taking his place so made warm, and that was the way we managed until many became sick unto death. A number of the prisoners died of pneumonia and typhoid fever, and other diseases contracted by exposure there. I shall never forget, while my head is above ground, the scene I passed through in that jail. I recollect there were two venerable Baptist clergymen there—Mr. Pope and Mr. Cate. Mr. Cate was very low indeed, prostrated from the fever, and unable to eat the miserable food sent there by the corrupt jallor and deputy marshal.

A RAND CASE.

one two years and the recommitted no one mockery of a man study have had this rest, let General Jackson hat he was -1 knew him that he was -1 knew him that he was -1 knew him that and a closer clover of children. A follow from way a dozen of children. A follow from way a constituted no one of this wife and that the committed no one of the comm days and nights, and directed all it and conductors to go by that h cern slow, in a kind of snail gal cern slow, in a kind of small gallop, up a down the road, to give the passengers an operunity to kick the right bodies and six them with a ration. And they did it.

I pledge you my honor that on the fregistions they made a business of kicking the dead bodies as they passed by; and the wom (I will not say ladies, for down Souties make a distinction between indies and wincip—the women, the wives and daughters men in high position, waved their white hat kerchlefs in triamph through the window the car at the sight of the two dead bod hanging there. Leadbeater, for his nurd one courage, was promoted by Jeff. Bavis

he is.

Our programme is this, that when we back into East Tennessee we will instruct our lizends everywhere to secure and aphend this fellow, Leadbeater; and our pose is to take him to that tree and make UNION MEN HUNG.

In the jail where I lay they were accustomed to drive up with a cars, with an ugly, rough flat-topped coffin upon it, surrounded by fit teen to forty men, with bristling bayonets, as a guard to march in through the gate first the jail yard, with steady, military tread. We trembled in our boots, for they never notified us who was to be hanged, and you may long inches they work humble serrant felt; for if any man in the jail, under their law, deserved the gallows, I claim to have been they deserved the gallows, I claim to have been than I know it and they knew it. They camean. I know that two coffins, one on each card martines with two coffins, one on each card martine with two coffins, one on each card martine twenty-five were marched out at one time and hanged on the same gallows. They make the twenty-five were marched out at one time and poor old man, who was a Methodical task leads, all they and see his son hang till he dead, and thes called him a dammed Lincolin tell (Linion shrieker, and said, "Come on; it is your turn next." He sank, but they propped him up and led him to the halter, and aware both off on the same gallows.

THE CASE OF HAUN.

both off on the same gallows.

They came, after that, for another man, an they took J. C. Haun out of jall—a youn man of fine sense, good address, and exceller character—a tall, spare-made man, leaving wife at home, with four or five helpless chi dren. My wife passed the farm of Haun's thother day, when they drove her out of Tennesee and sent her on to New Jercey—I than them Mindly for doing so—and sw his will plowing, cudeavoring to raise oc.—for her su lering and starving children. That is the spir of succession, gentlemen. And yet you have a set or God-forsaken, unprincipled men the North who are apologizing for them an sympathicing with them. When they too Haun out and placed him on the scatfold the had a drunken chaplain. They were kin chough to notify him an hour before the han ing that he was to ham. Haun at once mad an application for a Methodist preacher, Union man, to come and pray for him. an application for as. Methodiat preacher, as union man, to come and pray for him.

They denied him the privilege, and said that God didn't hear any prayers in behalf of any danned Union-shreker, and he had literally to do without the benefit of the clergy. But they had near the gallows an unprincipled drunken chaplain of their own army, who got up and undertook to apologize for Ham. He said: "This poor, unfortunate man, who is about to may the debt of nature, regrets the course he took. He said he was missed by the Union paper." Han rose up, and with a char, stentorize voice, said, "Fellow citizens—There's not a word of truth in that statement. I have authorized nobody to make such a statement. What I have said and doing I have done and said with my eyes open, and fit, were to be deen over, I would do it again. I am ready to hang, and you can execute you purposes." He died like a man, he died like a Union man, like au East Cunests can onget to die. As God is my ludge, I would soone be Hum in the grave to-day than any one of the accounterly so come the secondards concerned in his marker.

ciety, and I wanted to pay that debt and get a remainm upon the payment, I would make a remainm the manner of the third of the south makes personal matter of this thing. [I aughter,] We have no respect or consider that we in the South makes a personal matter of this thing. [Laughter,] We have no respect or considered in any Northern man who sympathizes with this infernal rebellion—[Cries of "Good, good"]—nor should any be tolerared in walking Broadway at any time. Such me ought to be ridden upon a rail and ridden out of the North. ["Good, good."]—They should either be for or against the "millidam;" and I would make them show their hands. [Laughter and applause.]

MOWNLOW AND TANGEY.

A few weeks prior to the last Presidential election, they amounced in their papers that the great buil of the whole disunion flock was to speak in Knoxyllle—a man, the first two letters of his name are William I. Yancey—a fellow that the Governor of South Carolina paydened out of the State prison for murdering bis uncle, Dr. Earl. He was announced to speak, and the crowd was two to one Union men. I had never spoken to him in all my life. He called out in an insolent manner, "Is Parson Browniow in this crowd?" The disunionists halloed out, "Yes, he is here."

"I Pope," said he, "the Parson will have the neve to come upon the stand and have me catechise him." "No," said the Erckinridge secessionists. Ics, gentlemen, we had four tilest in the field. Lincoln was elected fairly and squarely under the terms of the lamy of the majority, and it is the duty of every patriot and true man to bow to the will of the majority.

But the crowd hallooed to Yancey, "Brownlow is here, but he has not nerve enough to mount the stand where you are." I rose said marched up the steps and said, "I will show you whether I have the never or not." "Sir, said I; "a distinguished member of the four in the feld his part of the majority, and

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They could have collected the revenues, and by the sid of the works at the Navy Yard, have fitted out privateers to prey upon the commerce of the Paelie. They would have had complete control of all the treasure in the State, enough to have materially strengthened the finances of Jeff Davis' Government.

The loyal city of San Francisco would have been at their mercy, for she is completely covered by the gaus of Fort Alcatraz—from which she could have been shelled at leisure, the shipping in the harbor was to have been converted into an imprompture belt navy; in short it was one of the most stupendous counting PRODUCE WILLS based on shipments. Becessionists gathered in this city from all E. W. WILLARD, Agent. Particular attentiondevoted to Wostern business.

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The Tribune.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1802.

Prom the Rochester Union and Advertiser.
Oh, Seth, art thou willing to say then,
Thou rusest we e'er had a son,
Because be his life lost the day when
The Northmen were beat at Bull Run?
We ne'er should expect to be basking
Through life beneath ackies that are warr
God wills, and we aln when we're saking:
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Hush, Seth! though thy wife, I am older Than thou, by a number of years, And surely my haard is not cooler and the state of the state of the state Yet accree might have happened to Peter Than death—I, his own mother easy; The die for his country were awester Than that be should like to betray!

The hoofs of the Southern war-horses Were stamped on the breasts of the slain, But, oh. from their sanctified corses The Northmen rave thrice wiped the stair Then, both, for our boy "dinna" fret so— Ilis life met a giorious end; To help quell the strike, let's regret, though, We have not another to send.

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much public commotion in this State du relation to the death of a man who has caused so much public commotion in this State during the hast eight mouths.

Licut. Walker, of the 6th, recently made the acquaintance of Cleveland for the purpose of securing his arrest. He learned his plans, companions and places of rendezvous. Last Saturday, the 10th inst, while he was with Cleveland in Ossawatomie, he sent to his company for a detachment of men.

On Sunday morning, Sergeant Morris reached Ossawatomie with ten men. As soon as they had associationed the whereabouts of Cleveland, they surrounded the house. Morris hocked at the door, and asked if there was a man there by the name of Cheveland. The redombtable Jayhawker answered the summons in person. He came to the door with a may revolver in each hand, and one strapped about his body.

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dead or allve, and I am going to do it.

Could be a second of the country of the countr San Francisco, April 36, 1861. The news of the battle of Pittsburg Land-M.—I have ten. C.—I can raise more than that at a moment's ing, and the great Union victory, was flashed over the wires four days after the event, throwing our city into a high state of excite-ment. At first the thought of the appailing M. -You needn't talk about raising men for I'm going to have you, dead or alive. C.—I don't like to go with soldlers. Get a Lieutenant and I'll go with you. Lieut. Walker was sent for and came down he was unarmed. slaughter spread a deep gloom over the com-

shaughter spread a deep groom over the community, but soon reflection upon the glorious results that must follow from this fearful lesson, forced by Northern patriot steel upon misguided rubel hearts, made every countenance radiant with joy. The brave old "Stars are radiant with joy. The brave old "Stars were soon on their horses and in close pursuit were soon on their horses and in close pursuit. misguided rabel hearts, made every counterance radiant with joy. The brave old "Stars and Stripes" hung in all its bannered glory from staff, mast, pinnacle and house top, while the cannon-boomed here to inglorious ease—spoke their loud huzzah until the simplerous thunder.

The death of the rebel General A. Sidney Johnston, at the battle, was a source of congratulation here. He has met a just punishment for his treachery. The only regret is that his neck was not reserved for the halter. But the impression gains ground that it is better to accept the death of rebel leaders upon the battle-field, as a punishment for their treated the battle-field, as a punishment for their refres, than to run the chances of their being spared by popular elemency at the end of the war. Generals Buell and Johnston have both been stationed on this coast—Buell as the junior officer under Johnston. It is gratifying to know that the loyal General has taught his disloyal superior that "secesh" is a hard road to travel.

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1862.

THE CITY. CANAL BREAKS REPAIRED.—A dispatch from Lasalle announces that the breaks in the (a' nal have been repaired, and basts are passing

KILLED.—In Boston, a few days since, Char-lie L. Hosmer, three years of age, a son of Capt. A. J. Hosmer, of the 54th Illinois regi-ment, was run over by a passing team, and so hadly injured that he died soon after.

SNYDER, COOK & Co.-The office of the popular law firm of Snyder, Cook & Co., was crowded to overflowing all last week with ap-plications for pensions and bounty growing out of the late battle of Fittsburg.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR COWS.—The ordinance prohibiting cows from running at large in the South Division, north of Harrison street, is hereafter to be strictly enforced, and owners of missing bossies can probably find them in the Bridewell ground. A BURGLAR FINED.—Michael Kennedy, one

Police Court yesterday, upon the charge of A CAUSE FOR THANKSOIPING.—The work

of Macadamizing that long neglected thor-oughfare, Monroe street, progresses briskly, and has nearly reached the Post Office. A day of special thanksgiving should be set apar when this street once more becomes passable ANOTHER SOLDIER GONE.-J. W. Ball, a

member of Company B, Chicago Light Artil-lery, died on Friday last, at the Fifth street hospital, St. Louis. His remains will proba-bly reach here to-day. The time and place of EXHIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS.-The Paint

day evenings of this week, are now on exhibi-Go and see them. ABOUT COMPLETED.-The laying down Nicholson pavement, from Wabash avenue to the Central Depot, is about completed, so hat Lake street from the bridge to the dep s as perfect a roadway as can be found in any

THE MUSQUITO NETS.-Mr. Tuttle has ceived only thirteen musquito nets, in answer to his appeal, for the comfort of the sick and wounded soldiers, on their way home on the hospital boats. This is but a fraction of what are wanted. Let there be a more gener-

ous response to Mr. Tuttle's appeal. FROM OR NEAR CORINTH .- A sample wheat was on exhibition on 'Change yesterday morning, sent by C. L. Bissell, Esq., of this city, now in the Michigan 5th regiment, at or near Corinth. It was tolerably well grown, but had shrunk considerably on its way here. It, however, shows a forward state of vegeta-

DEAD,-Captain Dan. Miles, well known in this city, and a brother of James Miles, Esq., cashler of Sturges & Co.'s bank, who was re-ported wounded at the battle of Farmington, as since died. In response to a telegram an-councing his death, Mr. James Miles has gone ennessee, for the purpose of having the sent to this city for interment.

THE NEW BARK NORTHWEST .- This beautill vessel, built by Peck & Masters of Cleve-nd, for Col. B. S. Shepard of this city, arrived here on Sunday. Her dimensions are as follows: Length 165 feet, breadth of beam 31 feet, depth of hold 13 feet, tonnage 637 tons, y about 30,000 bushels of corn. The model and finish of the Northwest are un passed by any vessel afloat on the lakes.

THE HIGGINS CASE .- The case of Lieut. Pat. Higgins, of Company C, Irish Brigade, who has been arrested for treason, in alding or attempting to ald, in the escape of rebel prisoners from Camp Douglas for a consideration, is still under examination before a military court of inquiry. In the meantime Lieut. Pat rushes into print as furiously as he promises to deal with the enemy, if they will only let him go to the war.

CAPT. PHILLIPS'S BATTERY.-Capt. Phillips's Battery, now stationed at Camp Douglas, has received marching orders, and will proceed with his company to Springfield, where he will be supplied with guns, horses, &c. are some of the members so sick as to be unfit to go. Capt. P. is therefore in want of a few good men to replace the sick ones. Here is a good opportunity to join what is considered the most attractive arm of the service. Make application to Capt. Phillips at Camp Douglas

Monthly Social Meeting of the Young Methodist Charch last evening, the President, Dr. J. H. Hollister, in the chair. After some preliminary proceedings, the subject of city Tract distribution was taken up.

It will be recollected that at a meeting,

It will be recollected that at a meeting, composed of the city clergymen, on the 4th inst., the following resolution was plased, offered by the Rev. Robert Patterson:

Resolved, That the Young Men's Christian Association be requested to appoint a Publication Committee, consisting of a pastor or office from each co-operating denomination in this city, who shall select the tracts to be used in tract distribution; and that the Association be requested to take charge of this word; and the tract collection to the Young Men's Christian Association, to be used by them exclusively in the work of tract distribution in the city.

In pursuance of the above action of the city clergymen, B. F. Jacobs and P. L. Underwood, a committee appointed for that purpose, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whenkas, The pastors of the various churches, and others increased the following of the regions churches, and others increased the following of the regions churches, and others increased the following of the regions contaction of regions tracts and papers in our city, and in connection with a committee of each pastors, consisting of

pastors be hereby appointed a Committee of publication:

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till they are forty, dive years of age, instead of forty, as is now the case.

The Constitution was also so altered that persons can be admitted to membership of the Association immediately after application to the Board of Managers through a member. The rule has been heretofore, that they must walt one month after application is made.

The following resolutions were offered and massimously adopted in relation to the late Capt. Nathan A. Parsons:
WHERMARA, An all wise Providence has seen fit.

PIRST MEETING OF THE NEW

Standing Committees for the Year. APPOINTMENT OF CITY OFFICERS.

mon Council was held last evening. Present His Honor the Mayor, and Alds. Botsford Edwards, Hoyt, Shimp, Tittsworth, Hahn Baragwanath, Schall, Holden, Jones, Salomon Brown, Harvey, Conlan, White, Woodman Law, Shufeldt, Comisky, Sheridan, being a ful meeting of the Board.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

and approved.

The Mayor announced the standing Con-

Horbore and Bridges-Botsdord, Shufeldt, Comisky.

Pire and Wales-Edwards, Brown, Harvey.

Pirles-Woodman, Baragwanth, Salomon.

Schools-Boyt, Shufeldt, Groves.

Judiciary-Groves, Shimp, Law.

Printing-Schall, Holden, Conlan.

Licrosso-Tittsworth, Woodman, Sheridan.

Street and Alleys, S. D.-Baragwanath, Edwards, Hahr, Shimp.

Law.

Streets and Alleys, W. D.-Holden, Salomon.

Markets-Sheridan, Schall, Harvey.

Wharing, Prictiques-Brown, Schimp, Hoyt,

Holden, Titsworth.

Gas Lights-White, Baragwanath, Brown. Holden, Titsworth.

Gas Lights - White, Baragwanath, Brown.

Public Buildings - Salomon, Law, Edwards

Local Assessments - Shufeldt, Titsworth S

County Relations-Harvey, Comlaky, Schall. Bridescell-Law, Coplan, Hoyt, PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, BTC.

Petitions, commencements, and printed tender for \$85 back pay, was referred to Committe on Finance. Petition of the People's G. Light and Coke Company that the contra now existing between the City and the Creago Gas Light and Coke Company as far as relates to the West Division, be assigned as relates to the West Division, be assigned as transferred to the former Company. ferred to Committee on Gas Lights. Pe of S. B. and M. O. Walker, to do away mittee. Petition of Thomas Neil, for repar-ment of a sum of money paid by him towards the building of Halsted street bridge. Re-ferred to Committee on Finance. Petition of property owners on Hubbard street, between Ruben and Leavitt streets, for a sidewalk. Referred to Committee on Public Works; from property owners for raising and grading Market street, to same. Cows. Ald. How presented an ordinance regula-

Ald. Hoyt presented an ordinance regula-ting the cows; providing that no person should drive cows in herds to parture, who lives cast of Clark street on any street west of Clark street, and rice serva. The ordinance was referred to Committee on Police, and ordered published.

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IEPORTS.

The monthly statement of the City Comptroller for April was placed on file.

The Annual Report of the Police Commissioners was laid over and ordered printed.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

The Board of Public Works presented the following ordinances: One laworable to the vacation of a portion of Du Payster street, for the use of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroade, which was referred to the Committee on Saliroade, for enroing, filling and paying South Water street, from Frankin to Lake, with the Nicholson pavement, and for improving Wabash avenue from Lake to South Water street, by graveling, both of which water referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys of South Division. For graveling of parts of Kinzle and North Water streets: referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys street from State street to Indiana avenue; referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys in South Division. For opening and widening an aliey in Butterfield's addition, from Lurabee to Vine streets; 'referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys of North Division. For widening Division street, from Clark to Woolcott streets; 'referred to same Committee.

SEWERAGE EXTENSION.

In answer to numerous petitions from citizens for the extension of sewers, the Board of

and sale of sixty sewerage bonds by the Board of Triblic Works of the sum of one thousand dollars each in lieu of a like number of incomplete boads, whose issue was heretofore (March 3, 1890) ap-proved by ordinance; said sixty incomplete bonds

The Board of Public Works submitted a statement of the repairs and improvements to be paid for out of the general tund deemed necessary for the year ending June 1st, 1893, amounting to \$153,977.20. Referred to Committee on Finance.

New School Houses.

The Board of Public Works submitted an

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES.

The Board of Public Works submitted an ordinance for the erection of four branch school houses in the Kinzie, Franklin, Washington, and Foster School Districts, to be paid for out of the school tak fund, the cost of each not to exceed \$4,500. Accepted and The various Constables' bonds were read and approved. APPOINTMENTS.

The Mayor announced the following ap-

ELECTION OF POLICE JUSTICES. Ald. Comisky moved to proceed to the election of two Police Justices for the ensuing

tion of two resides dustices for the eyear. Carried.

The ballot resulted as follows:

C. D. Fitz. 11 Andrew Akin...

Ch. J. Miller... 10 Lewis H. Davis.

Wm. H. Stickny. 3 L. L. Millies.

and C. D. Fitz was declared elected.

SECOND BALLOT.

Ch. J. Miller... 11 Andrew Akin...

Lewis H. Davis... 18 Andrew Akin...

Ch. J. Miller ... 11 Andrew Akin... 1
Lewis H. Davis... 8
and Mr. Miller was declared elected.
ORDERS, ETC.

Ald. White offered an order that the Board of Public Works cause the names of the streets north of Twelfh.south of Division and east of Ruben, to be platted upon the street ismps upon the corpers. Carried.

Ald. Holden offered an order for the payment of judges of the late election. Carried. The Committee on Finance reported in layor of allowing Win. H. Rice, City Pressurer, \$500 additional salary. Carried.

THE COMPORATION NEWSPAPER.

Ald. Comisky moved to designate a corporation newspaper. Carried.

Ald. Holden announced that the City charter imitted the time of designating the corporation newspaper to thirty days from the second Tuesday in March.

The City Attorney being present and called upon for his opinion, thought the designation would be legal.

Ald. Comisky called up the report of the Committee on Printing, designating the Citicage Pet as a corporation paper, from the table.

Ald. Comisky then moved to insert the

name of the Secession Organ in piace of the Abd. Hoyt moved to lay over and print the report. Ayes, 10; nays, 10. The Mayor gave the casting rote in the negative.

Ald. Comisky called, for the previous question. Ayes, 10; nays, 10. The Mayor again gave the casting vote, resulting in the passage of the motion.

Ald. Hoyt moved to adjourn.

The Chair decided the Alderman out of order.

der.

Ald. Comisky called up his motion to designate the Secession Organ as corporation
paper. Ayes, 10; nays, 10. The Mayor
gare the casting vote in the affirmative.

Ald. Comisky moved to adopt the resolution as amended.

Ald. Salomon moved to refer to the Committee on Printing as new matter.

The Mayor decided that it was not a new
matter.

matter.
Aid. Hoyt rose to speak, and Aid. Comisky called him to order.
The resolution, as amended, was put upon its passage, the vote resulting: ayes, 11; nays, 9.
Moved to adjourn. Carried.

Moved to adjourn. Carried.

From Railroad Bridges—A Correction.
Editors Chicago Tribune:

In your issue of the 16th you state that the material for the new iron bridge being built for the 1. C. R. R., to cross the Kankakes (River, "is being constructed in Philadelphia." You was misinformed. The bridge is of the Wendail Bollman patent—the same of which there are so many on the B. & O. R. R., not one of which the rebels could succeed in destroying. Chas. Kellogg & Co. of Detroit are sole agents and manufacturers for the Western States. They are taking measures now to remove their works to Chicago the present season, and to establish here a very extensive manifactory of iron bridges, engines and machinery of all kinds.

Four of these most approved iron railroad bridges have been erected in Illinois within the past peak—more than in all the other States west of Pennsylvanis, I think, during the same time. These are as follows: One over Yellow Creek (I. C. R. R.), of 100 feet span; one over the Lower Cache (I. C. R. R.), consisting of three spans one of 125 feet span; one over the Lower Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of 125 feet and (wo of 85 feet each; one over Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of 125 feet and (wo of 85 feet each; one over Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of 125 feet and (wo of 85 feet each; one over Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of 125 feet and (wo of 85 feet each; one over Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of 125 feet and (wo of 85 feet each; one over Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of 125 feet and (wo of 85 feet each; one over Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of 125 feet and (wo of 85 feet each; one over Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of 125 feet each. The (fifth) iron bridge, now being built for the Kankaker fiver (L. C. R. R.), is of five spans—three of 170 feet each, and two of 85 feet each; one over Fox River, near Eigin (G. & C. U.) of three spans of

The case of the People ex rel. John Mag is es. George W. Perkins, Superintendent to Reform School, which the Court has h cided in the Superior Court yesterday, by re-manding the boy to the care of the school. The only question presented was as to the constitutionality and validity of the law of isot, under which the copy was commisted atter having been examined by the Reform School Commissioner. The Court held the law to be constitutional and valid, and the acts of the Commissioner under it, to be conclusive on all parties, as to matters be is called upon to decide, and that the Court. would not review his opinion on facts which had been passed upon by him. From th's and from the opinion made by Judge Manierre hold the act of 1861 is valid.

insecond—No. 377—Milton II. Pinkie et al. vs. tien N. Holden et al. Continued to next term sonsent. No. 198—James Leonard vs. Frank B. Achriege. Dismissed by plaintiff on motion at nitiffic costs. No. —James H. Evans vs. Jo. dip. Ejectment. Decree and motion filed, and to plead extended. No. — James H. Evans Benjamin W. Smith. Same order. No. 399—mocry. Reyment French vs. Clement Stabeck. d. Compalainta's counsel withdraws his domar takes leave to reply to defendant's plea in tennent. No. 438—hancry. Joseph J. Whitve. Pan Carroll et al. Partially argued and proof, etc. The call of the TRIAL DOCKET will commen morning and the jury will be in attendance, arguments in the patent case of Emigh vs The cage, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Com-y, which has been on a hearing during the past

week in the United States Court, were closed yes nent.
ERION COURT—Before Judge Higgins.—Case
208_207, and 623, were dismissed at plan
corts. No. 257.—S. D. Haywood et al.,
no et al., submitted to court for trial; finding
initiff, and judgment on finding. No. 489range et al. vs. Francis A. Hoffman et al.
corder as in above case. No. 542—Joseph J.

A Few Words to Chicago Merchants it is to me very evident that your citizens have had little experience with secession, o understand but slightly the character of its

idea of accepting an oath of allegianc oath is only of value when taken by honorable men. Any person who, by sentiment or act, is treasonable to his country, cannot claim bonor. The whole history of this rebellion has shown secession to be founded in treachery and falschood. Violated oaths stand forth at every point. The principal actors, swearing fidelity to the Constitution of their country, at the same time were conspiring the ruin of that which they had so relemnly sworn to preserve and defend. How sad the spectacle! Satan himself must have atood aginst at beholding himself out-devised

reating their satisfaction at every retries to take the oath to secure contracts, or receive profits of trade. Alding and encouraging treason, they always claim to be Union men, (or as they term it "conservative Union" men; and I doubt not Jeff Davis and his whole gang would yet lay claim to the same, and take oaths of allegiance.

Upon Gen. Halleck's order being issued that na bank, husurance, or corporation officer should be permitted to continue in office without taking the oath, there was an intense scramble amongst the seconsionists of St. Louis to save their salaries by taking the oath offered, and secure the *eliferoashing* to direct So intense was the scramble, and so eager the anxiety of well known secessionists to get their names first on the list, especially on the receipt of the news of the capture of Fort Doneison, that it excited the disgust of loyal men. I think there were but about a half dozen exceptions of refusal. Dr. Boisilinere, the county coroner, resigned his office rather than take the oath, and I believe Mr. Burnett (of Funkhouser & Burnett) and Mr. Garrad preferred a residence at "illoted de Lynch," to manifesting their loyally in that manner.

Lers than a year since every actively loyal menchant in St. Louis was the steamed. manifesting their loyalty in that manner. Less than a year since every actively loyal merchant in St. Louis was threatened with ruin and expatriation by the secend sympathisers and merchants, for devotion to the "Old Stars and Stripes." But the gloom that hung so heavily over the Union cause is now dispelled by the successes of a few weeks past, and loyal men now feel secure. The history of those dark days has to be written, and shen written will recoil dark treachery by the disloyal, and bevice constancy of loyal men. You, men of

shill loyal hen now leet secure. The masory of those dark dogs has to be written, and when written will receal dark treachery by the disloyal, and broke constancy of loyal near. You, men of Chicago, de not know, and wil never experience, the intensity of that struggle, yet it is for you to do justice in a manner to those who thus stood the brunt of the contest. You will not do it by administering oaths of allegiance, and whitewashing thereby the sympathising traitors in your midst. Do not studitly yourselves by any went ridiculous proceeding. Let Chicago merchants who are true and loyal determine to exercise their moral influence against secession, by agreeing to withhold all infercourse and sympathy in trade with any merchant, here or elsewhere, who has been treacherous to his country in aiding secession, either by word, example or act. You can, if you desire, furnish yourselves with a true history and record of merchants in St. Louis and elsewhere, so that you can know who have stood true and frue, and who may have been cowardly or treacherous. Give to none your patronage and confidence. Many have lost their all by their fidelity, and you can to a certain degree aid add encourage them. Withhold your moral and pecuniary support from those who have not been true; but abova all, avoid all intercourse with any who may have stood cowardly aloof from their Usion better the none our man, now bistant with their Unionism, who encouraged secession by their cowardice, hopping by their researches.

hereafter.

Many secessionists will, doubtless, now form
Northern connections in business that less
than a year since doomed the North and all
who sympathized with the Union to destruc-

than a year since doomed the North and all who sympathized with the Union to destruction.

"The mills of the God grind slowly, but they grind sarely." The time is fast approaching when those who were by sentiment and act in complicity and sympathy with secession, will wish to tear from their front the mark set upon them by the virtuous indignation of 1 yal men. Let them wince, for their panishment will be just and deserved.

Loyal merchants of Chicago! let no false sentiments of charity prevent you from fastening the retribution where it belongs. All your resolutions and oaths of allegiance amount to nanght, unless you exert you moral influence faithfully to frown down exhibited you wardenge in business liraged, cry person who has aided and ear this incider by cowardice, sentiment off who have fermal robellion. The gallant, and the true so devuctedly sacrificed the them. States who and loyal men of the fore trials, will have have suffeed ruln and, unless loyal men of tell, or suffeed ruln and, unless loyal men of the forester. Your duties of plain, perform their duties the plain, perform their duties the plain, perform them. It involves no existince, only constantered ruln and the forester of the south look to you only a schemist, solving the true from the faster, and we walt its solution in the future.

BY A good shade hanger wanted. Apply to I.

MONETARY.

Prem. We quote:

Baying. Selling.

New York Exchange. A dis.

Specie. 2024 prem. 1:624 prem.

Treasnry Notes. A prem. X prem.

Crecussary, May 19.—The Cincinnati Gazette of this porning saves. exchange on Saturday, and toward the the drawing rate was nations, with one pitton, at it, premium. Some of the house tously checked as low as 1-5, and one at the burgh rate remained at par. In there was very little done. Bankers y refused to pay over 2 premium. The igrates were, nominally, \$23,5; premium. was scarcely an inquiry. The coin that to Tennessee, a few weeks ago, to pursue the produce, is returning themselved. There was scarcing as works ago, to purchase Soutern produce, is returning through mercantile channels. We hear of convenient the second of the second during the week, to be used in buying merchandize, In the money market there was no change. Capital was freely offered on call at 6 per cent, without takers. The surplus is large, and the employment for it comparatively limited. The reling rate for good paper is 10 per cent, but choice paper can be placed at lower figures—say 625 per cent. The following ase our quotations for exchange and colin. New York, burling, par selling a prem. Gold, buying, 25 hurling, par selling a prem. Gold, buying, 25

The stock of the Planters' and Union Banks is owned mainly by Northern capitalists, together with a few Europeans. It was reported here, a week or two since, that a number of the stock when the stock of the stock

would by has become greatly depreciated as we believe—and some effor

PEDERAL CHREEKY AND FEDERAL SECURITIES.

The Demand Treasary Notes which are dated hagust, 1861, are not fundable into stock, but 'are receivable for all public dues." This fact sphears of the margin of the note.

The Demand Treasury Notes which are dated twenty-year stock is called United

the stace of 1881. The stock into which the Demand Notes dated the better that which the Demand Notes dated the high 1892, are fundable, is named by Mr. cretary Chase the Unites States 5-20 sizes. The canning is, that they have duey each to run, and on may run for some indefinite time not exceedthe sty years, he Demand Treasury Notes dated August 10th, will continue to bear a premium, being the money, except gold, that is usable at the m House; and next fall or winter the pre-on them will be about equal to the premium d, whatever that may be, m these data it is easy for any person to

ridate by saying that the legal tender The "5-3) sixes" being obtainable

The 78-10 Treasury Note Bonds will earn dut he 25; years they have to run, 3 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ct. more is est than the 6 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ct. stock. They are then wo hat 3 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ct. more than the sixes of 1861; and drilege of taking the money or an absolute twe pear stock, is certainly worth something in We have carvassed the merits and demerits of of these Federal Securities with many of the best foancied intellects in the country, and the follow-ing is the verdict of the jury: Legal tender Treasury Notes, being the standard.

New York Bank Statement. ncrease in Loans \$32,425.71 exploits 44,437 22 becrease in Circulation 1,029.33 secrease in Specie 19,591.71

COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY EVENING, May 19. RECEIPTS FOR LAST FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

Total 5587 20157 60084 10878 1834 2023 Grass High
Seed Wes L'd. LiTgs Cattle Hides
Bs. bris Ds. No. No. Ds.
GacUNR. 380 50 140 1400
RIRR. 457 1592
RIRR. 457 1592
RICRR. 85 250 2890
CBAGRR. 845 44643 492 1595
CANW. 11663
A&St.L. 945 30 2700 50 856

Total 1825 440 47613 792 8186 17015

The leading markets to-day were dull and depressed, principally owing to the unfarce-able advices received from New York. The Wheat market was exceedingly dull and declined \$9,5c per bushel, with sales of No. 1 Spring \$1 Teigre and No. 2 Spring at 69,270c. At the close prices were so unsettled and irregular that it is impossible to give any reliable quotations. Flour was also exceedingly dull, and the only sale, of maguitude reported was 100 bris good Spring Extra at \$2.75.

Corn was steady at the opening, and several large lots changed hands at 20c for old Mixed in store, but towards the close the market became dull and declined 1c. About 29,000 bushels of all grades sold at at 50c for old Mixed aftest frige for new Mixed aftest; \$25,000 for old Mixed in store; \$38,000 for new Mixed in store; \$14,000 for Rejected aftest, seed 238,000 for same in store. Oats were quiet and unchanged, sales being made

at 24%@Stc for No. I in store. Rye was quiet at sugate. Barley was, without material change. Timothy Seed and flungarian Grass Seed were in moderate request, but clover Seed was dull and neglewed. Highwises opened from with sales at 190 out before the close the market became dull at 18618%.

There is but little doing in Provisions, but holders generally are firm. Lard is in good demand at 787%. Tallow also is in good request at 787%. Lake Freights were active at a decline of 10 per bashel. About twenty-fire vessels were chartnered at 6% for wheat to Ruffler in Observed at 6% for barley to Buffler in Observed at 6% for barley to Buffler in Observed on the state of the for wheat to Observed and the fire for barley to Buffler in Observed on the state of the for wheat to Observed and cats and Sic for barley to Suffalo; wheat to Kingsten; 10e for wheat to O Sc for rye to Collingwood. Salppers at

of for rye to Collingwood. Shipp rere holding off for lower rates. CHICAGO DAILY MARKET. For Grain sold "in store" is subject to 2e stor-pe, which is poid by the buyer, exclusive of the rice poid for the grain to the soller. When a cale made, in which the seller page the storage, it is

ole, in which the celler pays the storage, it is it "free of storage," or "f. o. b." Cricabo, Mondat Evenino, May 19, 1862. CHEMADO, MONDAY EVENUES, May 18, 1862. FREIGHTS—A large fact of vessels has arrived within the last forty-eight hours and rates have declined in per bashel. The engagements to day were as follows: such Pashon, rys at fee; bark Massillon and such Colorado, wheat at 6½c; schra Ratabow. Phybron, Marion Rgan, corn at 6½c; brig Mary, barley to Buffalo at 6½c; three standard vessels, corn at 6½c; and Grace Marry and three vessels (names not given,) corn at 10, at 10 Buffalo; schr J F Cochane, wheat to Kingston at 16; schr. Hastings, aame at 10½c; a standard vessel, same at 10c; schr. Bermuda, wheat

Fried Collingwood at 8c.

FLOUE - Baccajpia, 5,507 bris. Shipments, 4,000 bris. Market extremely dull. The only sale reported of any consequence, was 300 bris. "Show-fake." at 38. 75 delivered.

WHEAT. - Receipts 26,155 bc. Shipments 15,175 bc. Market dull and Spide lower. Sales were 400 bn No 1 Spring at 75c in store; 1,000 bu do at 75kyc in store; 15,000 bu foo at 77c in store; 15,000 bu foo at 77kyc in store; 15,000 bu do at 77c in store; 15,000 bu No 1 S Boring at 70c in store; 1,000 bu do at 65c in store; 15,000 bu No 1 S Boring at 70c in store; 1,000 bu do at 65c in store; 19,000 bu No 1 S Boring at 70c in store; 1,000 bu do at 65c in store; 19,000 bu No 1 Spring at 70c in store; 1,000 bu Du Rejected Spring M & S at 60c in store; 1,000 bu do M & A at 55c in store; 1,000 bu do market declined 1c per bushel. Sales were 10,000 bu Old Mired Canal at 80c about; 1,000 bu Rejected. at 34kyc affoat; 5,000 bu do at 25kg in store; 26,000 bu do at 35kg foo bu foo; 15,000 bu do at 25kg in store; 26,000 bu do at 25kg in store; 26,000 bu do at 25kg in store; 26,000 bu do at 25kg in store; 5,000 bu do at 25k

lic for good packages.
POTATOES—Dall. Sales, 350 bu prime Neshan-necks at 30c on track; 460 bu common mixed at 19c on track.
PROVISIONS—Mess Pork continues dull and

PROVISIONS—Mess Pork continues dull and nominal at \$10 000,10.50 for country, and \$10.800 11.00 for city. Bulk Meats quiet. Sales, 30,000 Ps. Shoutders at 3%c, packed; 3,000 Ps. country smoked Sides at 4%c, packed; 73 boxes dry salted packed in boxes at 4%c-subject to approval. Lard firm and steady. Sales, 23 tree country kettle at 7%c; 23 bris country tailow at 7c.

STAVES—Sales 4,000 Pork and Whisky barrel staves at \$13 00, delivered.

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gallon.
BUTTER—Old Butter continues dull and un-raleable. Presh packed Butter is in fair shipping demand at 73,68%; fresh Dairy is in moderate regenerate a 1998ge.

EGGS-Dull and heavy at 495c per dos.

HIDES-Quiet and unchanged. We quote Dry
Film at 18915c; Dry Salted 1991fc; Green Salted
5896c; Green 48955c.

POULTRY-Dull at \$1.839.1.50 p dos; for Chick-

Montreal Grain Market—For the Week Ending 15th.

FLOUR.—We have to report another dull week, and a decline in prices of about 300,400 g bet for superime, good brands of Winter ground being procurable at \$4.00, and guaranteed fresh ground at \$4.00, and not much disposition to operate even at these low figures. For printiene delivery we hear of Grain.—Wheat is also considerably lower, and there are sellers of Chicago spring at \$1.07, Milwankee club at \$1.00, and Upper Chands spring at \$1.07, \$0.11. See 1.00. A which price the market is quiet. Barley, outs and rye—nothing doing in shipping parcels.

above articles since January 1s with the receipts of the con

t year:

To May 17th, To May 18th,
1892 1891 1891
187,018 131,715
2,754,540 21,165,250
88,281 43,705
50,966 34,725
42,066 15,732 Cincinnati Market-May 17.

ry little doing in flour, and prices

Wool in Michigan [From the Detroit Advertiser, 16th, are informed that the prospects of the et the coming season, are beginning

So the matter stands at present.

Rievator Troubles in Buffalo.

The Western Elevator Company of Buffalo, Ing raised their price for transporting and at grain from \$\frac{1}{3}\text{ to take the subject into elevation merchants of that city, was on Wednesday last, to take the subject into sideration. A committee, consisting of Parker, A. Sherwood and J. R. Bentley, appofor that purpose, reported the following amble and resolutions, which were unanim adopted:

adopted: Whereas, The Western Elevating Company have resolved to advance the rate of transferring or sicring grain from three fourths of one cent public (which in the opinion of this meeting is bushed; (which in the opinion of this meeting is warraunble and unreasonable charge man the products of the Western States passing through our city to an Eastern market), and believing the will lied to divert such products and cause them to seek the seaboard through other channels of communication, therefore, Resided, That we enter our protest against such advance, and that we will use all honorable means, to have the rates for transferring and storing grain at the same rates which have been

Enesied. That we enter our protest again such advance, and that we will use all house as storing grain at the same rates which have bee charged for the last two years, and which we be there of the charged for the last two years, and which we be like a have been amply remunerative for the last like a have been amply remunerative for the last per was a source of the charged for the last two years, and which we been remote in this city near its contract of the last per was up ward of \$5,000.00 but, and at the rates of last yea was up ward of \$5,000.00 but, and at the rates of last yea was up ward of \$5,000.00 but, and at the rates of last yea was up ward of \$5,000.00 but, and at the rates of last yea was up ward of \$5,000.00 but, and at the rates of last yea was up ward of \$5,000.00 but, and at the rates of last yea was up ward of \$5,000.00 but, and at the rates of last yea the prose carnings of the Elevating Company, at last years and in their greed for gain ask for more. It is certainly an unwise policy for the business prosperity on this city, and if adopted other roates and other clevating companies will take the benefits that have been so richly onlyoned. The Canal Band have filled up the canal a foot by the advance in all it up another foot and of the page of property in this city should protest against the proposed action of the Elevating Company.

We learn that, influenced by the recent movement of the Western Elevating Company, a Stock Company is being formed in this city for the purpose of building a floating elevator, to be sent to buffile; and in this way the shippers of Chicago will have the means of doing their own elevating and transferring, and not be subhected to the

ourne; and in this way the shippers of Chicage wil have the means of doing their own elevating and transferring, and not be subjected to the grasping desires of the Western Elevating Company. The floating elevator R R Foss will be forthwith sent to Buffalo, to do all she can until one of mammoth dimensions can be built.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 19.—FLOUR—Market Sc lower with more doing for export and home consumptions, and the state of th WHISKY - Market opened dull. Sales, 1,100 brit 23@24 for state and western, including 500 brit at 250.08 for ratio and wanters, including we were crit at the closest Stige.

GRAIN-Wheat market irregular and unsettled at 250.0 keV with large receipts. Holders are disposed to realize. A large portion of the saler posed to realize.

; 7.30 treasury 104, 31034; -Active and better. C. Tol 464; I ; Pan 122; N S 264; do gid 564; k: Reading 46; Harl 14; Cl

Offic for new, and Shights for one of the cutet.

WHENTY—Quiet and steady.
CANAL PRINCIPS—Steady.
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CANAL PRINCIPS—\$8,000 brds four, 262,000 bu wheat, 52,600 bu orns, 26,000 bu frys.
CANAL EXPOSES—\$1,000 brds four, 28,600 bu CANAL EXPOSES—\$1,000 brds floor, 28,600 bu COWEGO, May 18.—FLOUR—Dechanged. Sales at \$4,10 for fancy from spring wheat.
GRAIN—Wheat dell. Sales 3,600 bu No 1 Chicago spring at 90c, and 6,500 bu do at 89c. Con quiet.
Old Indian held at 48c. Other grains nominal.
CANAL Finzentra—Unchanged. Plour 80c, wheat a contract york. Old Indian Court - Unchanged. Flour 26, wheat be to New York.

LAKE INVOICE - 2,838 bris flour, 34,000 bu wheat, 53,400 bu corn, 7,600 bu rye.

CARAL EXPORTS - 5,136 bris flour, 38,000 br wheat, 34,000 bu corn, 690 bu rye MARINE LIST.

PORT OF CHICAGO. ARRIVED May 19. Bark mber Moore, Peshtige, 150 m humber, 15 m lath.

Brig Geneva, Thompson, Green Bay, 110 m lumbrig Sebastopol, Williams, Grand Haven, 130 m lumber.

Brig Haskins Halsted, Oconto, 170 m lumber.

Schr H. Venn m.h. berry, Ronkville, 75 cds wood.

Schr M. Wedon, Gaberry, Ronkville, 75 cds wood.

Schr M. Wedon, Batchelor, South Haven, 70 cords wood.

Posts. Schr Chas H Walker, Pitagerald, Buffalo. Schr Wyoming, Furiong, Grand River, 1,100 m Schr Wyoming, Furrong, Orana Rever, Schriften, Forester, Peterson, Holland, 70 m ft lumber, 500 posts.
Schr G R Roberts, Neison, St. Joseph, 1,260 R R Schr G B. Roberts, Neison, St. Joseph. 1, 269 B. R.
tles.
Schr New Hampshire, Weigland, Grand Haven, 70
m lumber.
Schr Whirlwind, Nelson. Centreville, 65 cds wood.
Prop Ottawa, Warren, Muskegon, 100 m lumber,
30 m shingles.
Schr Mt. Vermod, McVea, Kalamazoo, 50 m feet
lumber.
Schr Experiment, Dike, Bronson's Harbor, 20 bales
ookum.
Schr Annie Thoriang, Johnson, Wilkinson's Pier,
60 cdar pootus.
Schr Annie Thoriang, Johnson, Wilkinson's Pier,
Schr Schram Fisk, Wolf Buffalo.
Schr Hillmoth, Schr Gek, 1,300 kegs fish.
Schr Hillmoth, Schr Muskegon, 65 m lumber.
Schr Jatan, Soutt & Buffalo. 331 p. a. cool.

Schr Flott, Bonna, Fish Creek, Jaso kega nan.
Schr Hillmeis, Burke, Muskegon, 86 m lamber.
Schr Jajan, Sout t, Baffalo, 33: 9 a coal.
Schr Binna, Sout t, Baffalo, 33: 9 a coal.
Schr Binna, Brown, Muskegon, 1:0 m lember.
Schr Venne, Thompron, Port Woshl ngton, 30 cds.
Schr Josephine Dreaden, Finnigan. Charlotteville,
60 m lumber.
Schr Cyrus, Guoning, Buffalo.
Schr Grey Eagle, Adlane, Buffalo.
Schr Mary B Blae, Sawyer, Buffalo.
Schr Milan, Frink, Buffalo.
Brig Wm Treat, Baine, Buffalo, 50 bales oakum,

CLEARED May 19. rop Susquehanra, Webster, Buffalo, 302 brls beef. rop Ottawa, Warren, Muskegon. rop Plymouth, Dickson, Buffalo, 4,500 brls flour, p Ottawa, Warren, Muskegon.
p Plymouth, Dickson, Buffalo, 4,500 bris Bou
1, 1630 bris Fork.
k. 1630 bris For

ell Hanpock, Tucker, Buffalo, 22,000 bi Gomet, Stewart, Buffalo, 21,500 bu corn. Mount Vernon, McVes, Kalamazoo, Bount Vernon, McVes, Kammazoo, Hervales, Gunderson, Mackegon, Challenge, Reed, Kalamazoo, 20 bris flour feelilgoland, Ackerman, Musicegon, Geo T F Foster, Smith, Musicegon, Arrow, Scott, Kalamazoo,

Schr H Spencer, Ryerron Pierre Marquette. Schr Ellen Dike. Osier, Wilkinson's Pier, 5 bris flour, 2 bris pork, sandries. Scow Bunter, Williams, Grand Hacen.

VESSELS PASSING DETROIT. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
DETROIT, May 19, 1963. Ur-Props. J D Caldwell, Comet. Prairie State. Barks Young America, Louisa. Beigs America. Ocean Eagle, Orkney Lass, Sir C Napier. Schra. Onward, Dashing Wave, Williard, Midnight, Yan-Onward, Dashing Wave, Willard, Midnight, Yanke Blade, Algerine, Lummis, W Fallen, Ploughbey, Redproctly, Nicaragua, Harmon, Z Loonis, Dows-Props. Mineral Rock, Racine, Wenona, Tonawonda, Young America. Barke Naomi, Danbe, Sweny, Ponneroy, Colton, Saranae, Empire, Winalow, De Soto, Success. Schrs. Return, Lone Star. Coilingwood, Republic, W J Whaling, Milwankee, Beli, Sarlight, Racer, Mott, Levi Rawson, San Jacinto, Marco, Polo, Marble, Col Cook, Forfort, North Star, Carrington, George Gable, Lookout, Drake, Lacy Robb, Curlew, Lydia Case, Kenosha, Cairo, Altair, Marr Collina, Plover, Martin Slawson, Golden Harvest, Richmond, Gross, Weather cold and cloudy—wind north west. Tee Disparten Revressen.—The top Dispatch, Captain Rankin, which left here a few days since with steam pumps to go to the relief or the Eughra-

tes, cunk on Saudusky bar, has returned to this post. Captain Fankin reports the Exphrates in a bad condition. Her keel was broken and the boat logged to such an extent as to cause her decks to break up. It will require several days to remove her from her present condition.—Bet. Press, 18th.

Brisco RENOVED.—The steamers Western World and Pymonth Rock, which for the past six sears and Pymonth Rock, which for the past six sears gan. Central Railroad dock, are now being removed to more safe and convenient quarters which has la clybeen prepared for them in Springwells.—Ib. ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL.

stuffs. Śumonia, DuPage, 5,360 bu corn. ¿emont, LaSalle, 5,360 bu corn. 200 bu wheat. Ł Śuodell, Ottawa, 5,360 bu corn. kdella, Joliet, 4,560 bu corn. kmazonia, LaSalle, 5,560 bu corn. DIED.

In this city, May 18th, at the residence of C. C. Holden, LIZZIE C., infant and last child of David Holden, aged 25 days. Safes. \$200,000 IN ONE OF HERRING'S PATRNT SAFES.
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GERTIS: The large RESIGNO'S PATRNT CHAM
FION SAFE you made for me a few years aco, he been part to a severe test in the great fire, corner or Fulton and Fearl streets, on the hoat mat, which she truly destroyed by building, together with many others. The fire commenced about 6 o'clock senature morthing and the may see a soon from the rate.

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